

Today

A Man to Envy
Our Gold, Too?
Ten Million Extras?
A Soul-Twin

Copyright, 1923, by C. C. James Bryce is dead. England made him a Viscount. He made himself a useful man. You may envy his life and his death. He worked for the education of the human race, and died in his eighty-fourth year, working hard. A GOOD MAN. Read his "America, Commonwealth," best book ever written on our system of government.

We have lost ten billions to Europe, and are told that it is the height of absurdity to think of getting it back.

We have made ourselves responsible for the Pacific islands, owned by England, Japan and France—including those taken from Germany. And we discover, to the surprise of President Harding, that the arrangement ever made is responsible for the homeland of Japan—Japan being an island.

Now comes the suggestion that we should use the gold in our treasury to make loans abroad. "Redistribution of America's gold reserves to other countries is urged to restore balance."

What about Uncle Sam's balance? Who is going to restore that, after real diplomats from Europe and imitation diplomats in America get through with it?

According to Babson, great expert, there are in the United States ten million "extras," idle individuals hired for less than it costs to live decently, or not employed at all, except in time of unusual prosperity, or war.

Mr. Babson would "utilize" this surplus population. If you do that, he says, you will "have ended economic warfare and general misfortune."

Misfortune, perhaps, not. NO. There's danger from the miserable creature at the bottom, luckless, incompetent, unfortunate, to be hired, first to be "fired."

The "unrest" that comes from men well able to take care of themselves, that use plus energy, in the effort, sometimes unwise, to help the unfortunate by radical action.

Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre and Marat, who carried on the French Revolution, were by no means "extras," but men well able to take care of themselves. Voltaire, Rousseau, D'Alembert, who laid the foundations of the French Republic, were not "extras."

Voltaire was rich all his life, and left millions. Rousseau cared nothing about money. D'Alembert refused a hundred thousand francs a year salary when Catherine of Russia wanted him to educate her son.

To abolish "unrest" you must convince these people that the under dog is properly treated. Tell your wife that you will marry her with or without, and you can't marry them without a son.

You can sympathize with the young lady who married Charles Garland of Boston. Mr. Garland would not take the sixteen hundred thousand dollars left to him, and the world praised him. All of a sudden it was announced that he would take the money because he had a baby to provide for. At the same time he announced quite frankly that he had taken on a son.

"A soul twin," it seems, is another young lady, and her suggestion was that she should come home and live with his wife and baby and all be happy. The wife says "no," and leaves with the baby.

Mr. Garland, if correctly reported, says that "each new love is just one step on the way to a third Nirvana."

In the old days, his "soul twin" would have been a new step to complete Nirvana. The wife would have arranged that with one blow a stone hatchet. Women are more patient, and men more foolish, in a more complacent way.

In Canada girls that go skiing in search of a skirt before they go to church. It is a more modern idea than a skirt before they go to church. It is a more modern idea than a skirt before they go to church.

BANK CASES GO TO GRAND JURY

THE WEATHER

High and cloudy. Fair tonight and probably tomorrow. Wind from the north. Variable clouds. Temperature 45 to 55.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Heffler, Loud Witness, Strangely Vanishes

ALLEN SAYS DELETER TOOK BRIDES

Garland Seeks 'Twin Soul' Here

CERTAIN SHE WILL RETURN

Millionaire Idealist Searching for Girl Who Disappeared From Lodging Place

Greatly disturbed because his "twin soul," Lillian Conrad, has dropped out of sight, Charles Garland came to Boston today searching for her.

He stated he did not know where she had gone when he left her former lodging place at No. 15 St. Charles street.

Although disturbed because of her present absence, he feels certain that he will find her or that she will come to him when the publicity attendant on the disclosure of the love tangle blows away.

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"Soul Twin" in Garland Love Triangle Who Has Vanished



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DECLARES COCKLEY DIVORCED WITHIN

Points Out Meyer Berman Case Where \$34,000 Was Paid and Defendant Deported \$5,000

By the Associated Press. — Attorney General J. Weston Allen, before a packed courtroom in Supreme Court declared today in his final argument at the trial of Joseph C. Pelletier, for alleged misconduct in office, that the district attorney accepted bribes from Attorney Daniel H. Cuckley.

Referring to the case of Meyer Berman, hotel keeper who the State alleges paid to Cuckley the sum of \$4,000, the attorney general pointed out that Pelletier had accepted the sum of \$5,000 almost immediately after Cuckley had drawn that amount in cash.

"This man Berman," he said, "having a hotel he 'well knew could be made willing to accept bribes to the combined pressure of his own partner, his attorney and the district attorney,' and paid it to this money."

The room was packed by a crowd curious to hear "the expected denunciation of the district attorney by the attorney general in the final stroke of the prosecution." The courtroom outside the court were filled with an overflow through, who strained their ears in an effort to catch what was going on inside.

The attorney general declared these are also specific cases in which he contended the State has shown that Pelletier was in conspiracy with Dan Cuckley.

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STATE RESTS CASE IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The State today virtually rested its case against Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, on trial for the second time for manslaughter.

40 BELOW ZERO AT WOODSTOCK, VT.

Ludlow, Vt., Jan. 24.—A stage driver arriving here today reported reading temperatures en route as follows: Woodstock, 40 below zero; Bridgewater 36 below zero. Temperature here, 20 below.

CREMATION SERVICES FOR BRUCE THURSDAY

London, Jan. 24.—The funeral of Viscount Bryce will be held privately on Thursday when the body will be cremated at Golden's Green, a suburb of London. The service will be a secret one.

BLACKMAIL DECOY TELLS OF HER VAN STRUGGLE

(The Boston American today publishes the second installment of the Confessions of Mrs. Theresa Duggan, "Boston's Blackmail Woman.")

I sustained an extremely violent attack of typhoid fever and for three weeks lay in a hospital, going fifteen days without food. I went into the valley of the shadow of death, but my time had not come. It was destined that I should suffer still more on earth. The doctors and what they called my magnificent constitution saved my life. I passed the danger point and began to recover.

It was then I learned for the first time how many friends I had. My room was constantly filled with beautiful flowers, they sent delicacies of all kinds, together with other gifts, and as soon as I was able they visited me daily.

This confession was one of the

CLOSED BANK LORING KNEW OF CASES BEFORE HER MARRIAGE, GRAND JURY SAYS ACTRESS

Police Inspector John Mitchell, as signed to inspect duty at the office of Attorney General Allen, today served summonses on twenty Boston women known to be connected with the Suffolk County Grand Jury which has been called at the instance of Assistant Attorney General Harnahan and Gullberg.

The Grand Jury sitting, it is reported, is to consider allegations against officers of one or more of the trust companies closed by Bank Commissioner Allen.

It is understood that the attorney general's office has evidence of an attempt to influence the grand jury by the use of certain closed trust companies. This evidence is reported to have been obtained during an examination of the books of the Bank Commissioner's office, which transmitted the facts to the attorney general.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings, \$708,500,000. N. Y. bank balances, \$29,800,000. Boston bank clearings, \$58,000,000. Boston bank balances, \$11,000,000. N. Y. F. R. Bank, credits, \$12,000,000.

COLDS THAT HANG ON

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A WINNING WEEK

The Hawthorne in

to the party, and it is believed he went to sleep in a limousine some time in the small hours Saturday morning.

"Bobby was always perfectly fascinated by music and movement," said Mrs. Hill today. "I am sure you can believe anyone at the party deliberately spirited him away, but he might have been carried off in an automobile by someone unaware of his presence in it. I hope that, if such is the case, he will be returned to me."

The police have been unable to

LIVE ON SHOW
**Mrs. Bell Fears Black Manx
Disappeared in Limousine
After Gay Party**
With five blue ribbons decorating it, the ornate car of Bobby Bell, champion black Manx cat of Boston, was in no way to have been exhibited at the Horticultural Hall for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. With Bobby Bell missing, it will seem strange, but there will be many other champions exhibited.

**DISCOVER FOUR FIRES
IN FIVE-FAMILY HOUSE**
Springfield, Jan. 24.—State officials are investigating four distinct fires

and in the Boston City Club annual show tomorrow and Thursday, is empty. Bright lights and gay music have lured him away.

Bobby lived with Mrs. F. E. Bell at No. 31 Northman road, Brighton. Last Friday night there was a dancing party next door. Bobby Bell went

away in a six-tenths block car, headed by the five families in the neighborhood. Fire Chief E. B. Jones reported to State Fire Inspector J. M. Loomis that he and his men noticed a strong odor of turpentine in the block.

The damage was several thousand dollars.

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In the six months ending December 31, the BOSTON AMERICAN made a remarkable record of achievement. Scores of prominent local and national advertisers recognized its value and joined its ranks of regular advertisers. Among the well-known local advertisers who participated in the last six months of achievement were:

C. F. HOVEY CO., department store, trebled its space, ranking American first or second each month since Sept. 1.
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R. H. STEARNS CO., one of largest high-class department stores. Now using American regularly.
SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW, Boston's oldest jewelers and silversmiths. Used full copy.
WILLSON SHOE SHOPS (and All America Shoe stores), operated by Rice & Hutchins. Now using full copy.
JAYS, well known Temple Place women's and misses' specialty shop, is now using full copy.
PETTINGELL-ANDREWS CO., high grade electric goods retailers. Used regular copy.

M. STEINERT & SONS, agents for Steinway pianos. Using more copy in American than any other paper.
FLETCHER & CO., retailers of noted Edwin Clapp Shoes for men and women. Using full copy.
MACULLAR PARKER CO., one of largest and highest grade stores for men and boys. Using full copy.
WINCHESTER STORES (William Read & Co.), sporting goods and outing apparel. Used American regularly.
SUMMERFIELD'S, Boston's largest credit furniture house. Now use American regularly.
JOHN T. CONNOR CO., operating over 300 popular priced grocery stores. Now regularly use American.
THOR ELECTRIC SHOP, washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Using full copy.
B. M. WOLF CO., big popular priced men's and women's clothiers. Using American regularly.
WARD'S, big popular priced men's store. Using American regularly.
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The above lists merely give an idea of the hundreds of other local and national accounts, too numerous to mention, who are regular advertisers in the Boston American.

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"Sure it's a Pippin"

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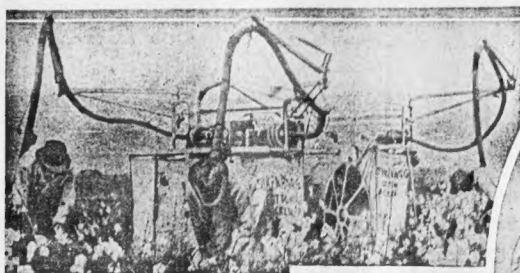
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WIFE KILLS SISTER WHO BOASTED THAT SHE STOLE HER HUSBAND



BUSINESS IS PICKING UP! Old Black Joe would have welcomed this electrically operated cotton picker with tears of joy. Invented by L. C. Stuckenberg of Memphis, Tenn. One machine will gather 500 to 800 pounds of cotton. (Wide World)



A BREATH From Paris blows Bostonward! This original and exclusive photograph of a new model has just been received from the French capital by the Boston American. Can be fashioned of almost any material. This is of blue suede cloth. (Underwood)



BEGONE, FRECKLES! Miss Mary Brown Warburton of Philadelphia, a niece of John Wamaker, who has a host of Boston friends, is wearing the last word in bathing suits at Palm Beach. The long sleeves and knickerbocker effect is a blow aimed at the hated sun. The face only is exposed. (International)



SUNDAY MORNING IN A GERMAN TOWN! Germany undoubtedly makes more of Winter sports than she does those of Summer, so it is not strange that even the children are capable on skis and agile on skates, after the manner of the Canadian youngster. Every spare minute of the average Teuton child is spent in Winter frolic in the snow. In the sullying old cities, as in Northern New England, churchgoers are forced to use skis to reach church. (Wide World)



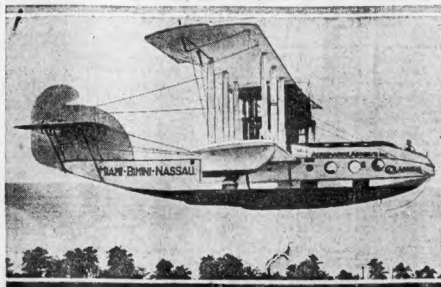
WHO'D WANT TO DANCE to "Over the Hills to the Foothills" Margaret Severn, the dancer, says that poetry is just as effective to dance to as music. Here she is tugged out for the McDowell Club Ball on January 23 in New York. (International)



TRAIN THIEF TO LOVE THIEF? Al Jennings, reformed bandit, preacher, lecturer, has run about a Kansas City husband. It is alleged that he attacked the man when upbraided for annoying his wife. Anyway, the police are looking for Al. (International)



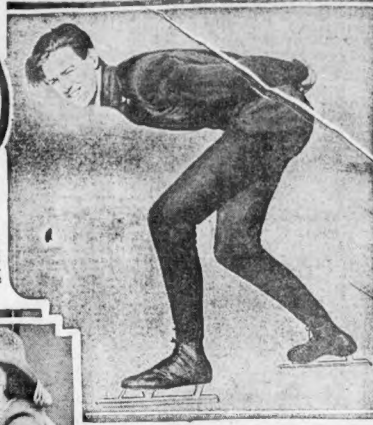
TAKING TEA WITH A SKATE ON! Transformed from a wonderful tennis court to a colorful skating rink, the Forest Hills Courts, L. I., is the ideal place for a skate and cup o' tea—with a regular tea room atmosphere, too. (Wide World)



THE "HIGHBALL" EXPRESS IS NOW HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS! They're off for Bimal by the plane! The island of Bimal, as you know, is the nearest westmost point to the United States, not so far from Florida. Look it up on the map. Pleasure seekers at the Florida resorts make regular trips there in this big plane, which will hold eleven persons. The trip takes about 40 minutes. (Wide World)



TEX HASCALL, former person, who confessed to an astounding number of thefts committed in Richmond, Cal., is now being held at San Jose, although the authorities of Contra Costa County want him there for alleged thefts. (International)



LESLIE BOYD of Brooklyn, one of the best known amateur speed skaters in the country, is shown here training at Lake Placid for the International tournament there on Feb. 9, 10 and 11. (Underwood)



PRESIDENT OBREGON of Mexico, who has taken steps to punish the Mexican conspirators seeking to overthrow his regime and set up Gen. Gonzalez as President. The plot was brought to light by the Hearst papers. (International)

"SPEAKING OF TURTLES, Would Irons Castle Be in the Soup if This Big Fellow Suddenly Decided to Back into His Shell Home? The dancer took this dare devil ride at the Bronx Zoo (N. Y.) the other day. The century old turtle likes to have young folks around. Observe how he is nibbling her fingers. (Wide World)



THE PRETTY MILKMAID! She is none other than May McAvoy of film fame, feeding this little chap, who seems to be making a pig of himself, from a bottle. (International)



MRS. HERMIONE RENZELMAN of South Easton, N. J., who shot and killed her sister because the latter stole her husband from her and then tempted her about it. She brought the girl home recently from Germany. The wife found them living in a New York flat. (International)

\$20,000 DREXEL HUT

OFFERED TO NEWPORT
Newport, R. I., Jan. 24.—If the city of Newport can find a suitable place to put the Drexel hut, now at the Naval Training Station, it may have the building for the sailing. The hut is going forward to have this well-known Army and Navy Association building erected at an expense of \$20,000, moved to Aquidneck Park.

FORMER EMPRESS IS**RETURNING TO EXILE**

Bordeaux, Jan. 24.—Former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary left today for Madrid on her way to Madrid to reside. Her husband, Emperor Charles I, died in 1918. She was allowed to leave Austria to be at the disposal of her son, Robert, who recently underwent an operation in Switzerland.

**Tea Time Tips**

Never Use a Cold Tea Pot

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Australian Pure Jam, medium, 2-lb. can, case of 10 cans.....	5.00
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BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON EVENTS OF SOCIETY**Europe Attracts Many Members of Smart Set From New England**

Random Notes of Society
Folk in Town and Country

MR. AND MRS. LAZAR ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. LAZAR ANDERSON, who have gone on to their Washington home after an unusually long stay at the "Veld," their Brookline estate will have their guests Sir John and Lady Hartman, who are en route to this country. Before going to the capital Sir John and his wife will visit their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James T. McMillan of Detroit.

Edward David Rice of Boston is in New York, where he is stopping at the Hotel Billmore.

Mrs. Edward Hamilton Everett has returned to Washington after visiting in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Everett will sail for Europe on February 11, going first to Egypt and then to Spain. In the spring they will take a motor trip through England.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, who had among his house guests Amory Coolidge of Boston on his recent week's stay at his Palm Beach villa, has returned again to the popular Florida resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of New York and Shelburne, Vt., the parents of Mrs. Thomas Philip Beale (Mary Morgan) of Boston, who are enjoining at Camden, R. C., were among the guests at a buffet supper and bridge given at that resort by the Misses Whitridge.

Miss Caryll Peabody, who has sailed for Norway with Miss Alice Gade, daughter of the Norwegian Minister to Brazil, with whom she will visit at the latter's home in Norway. Miss Peabody is the daughter of the Charles G. Peabodys of Cambridge.

(Photo by Knapton.)



MISS CARYLL PEABODY

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON society is accomplishing its full share of traveling this

Winter. Hardly a day passes

without bringing the news that one

or another member of the smart

set, with bag and baggage packed,

is ready to venture to another part

of the globe.

A recently departed traveler is

Miss Caryll Peabody, daughter of

the Charles Peabody of Cam-

bridge, who sailed for Norway last

week aboard the S. S. Scharnhorst.

Lord. Miss Peabody made the trip

with Miss Alice Gade, daughter of

S. H. Gade, the Norwegian Minis-

ter to Brazil, with whom she will

spend six weeks in Norway. Mr.

Gade accompanied the two young

women on the journey across.

To, and Mrs. William Nuri-

bullard at Marlboro street are at

present on the high seas bound for

Charbourg. They plan extensive

travels through France, Italy and

England, and do not intend to re-

turn to Boston until next October.

Mrs. Bullard was Miss Mary Her-

mon, daughter of the famous Mrs.

Benjamin, who, it will be recalled,

formed the first sewing circle in

Civil War days, when the girls not

ready to sew for soldiers and was

not the social club it later became.

Appreciative of Italy and France,

Mrs. George Lee and her daughter,

Miss Florence Lee, of Beverly

Furns are now spending the re-

mainder of the cold months in

Italy. Mrs. Lee's native country,

after a delightful wanderings

through Spain and Southern

France. An Florence Lee is de-

voted to art—the entire top floor of

the Lee estate has been converted

into a studio for her—she will find

many precious treasures in the

way of paintings to class her eyes.

Still another Bostonian bound for

Italy is Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Clarendon

street, who is making a short

stay at Genoa, in the Riviera, be-

fore going on the land so famous

for its moonlight and the gondo-

las. On the contrary, she intends

to spend the next few months hard

at work sculpturing, in which she

has made quite a name for her.

Dr. Ladd and the young family are

remaining at the Clarendon street

home, awaiting Mrs. Ladd's return

in the early part of May, when she

will give a series of talks on art

and finish her many studies of war

subjects and medals.

The Riviera, I note, is attracting

a goodly portion of Bostonians this

Winter. The Thomas Handeys

are spending the winter in France.

Though the continent is drawing

its throngs of visitors, the various

courtesies of the Orient are proving

"Wells" their Brookline estate will

society travelers. Answering the

lure of far-off Japan, are Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and their

daughter, Miss Phyllis Webster of

Chesham Hill, who sail from Van-

couver on February 2. The Web-

sters' only son, young Edwin S.

Webster, Jr., has made his marriage

man in charge of the Harvard

Junior "Prom," the most conspicu-

ous social event of the college year,

and the most eagerly anticipated

by the bulk of the season.

Speaking of the Orient, Har-

vard Nelson Slater, formerly of Boston

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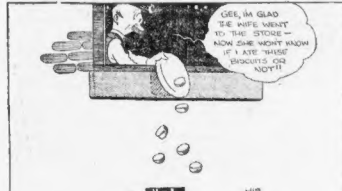
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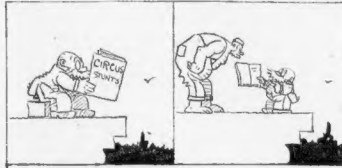
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By Geo. McManus



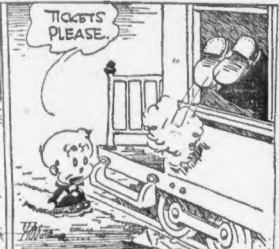
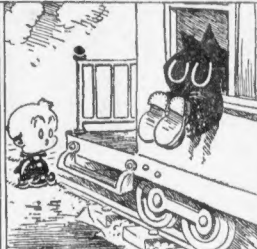
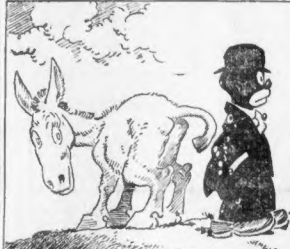
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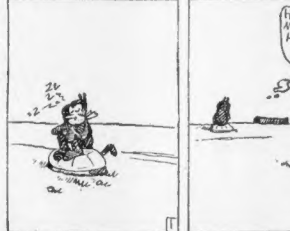
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FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

Are you not at times tempted to lose heart, to lose courage, to determination, to become discouraged, often disgusted, with everything?

The rich do not escape attacks of the blues any more than the poor. The late W. K. Vanderbilt once remarked at reporters who met him on an incoming European liner, "The sick of life" yet he had several scores of millions of dollars.

When everything seems to be going the wrong way and everybody seems to be rubbing you the wrong way, just make up your mind that the trouble lies with you yourself. The world is largely one of you.

This does not mean that there are not times when business and other conditions become extremely trying and test the backbone, the resolution, the courage of the man. Many are undergoing characteristic experiences today. There are almost as many harassed business men as suffering workers and workless workers.

How can difficulties, hardships, disappointments, adversities be best met?

By intelligent effort and by COURAGE.

There is supreme need today for summoning up every possible ounce of courage. Perhaps the only thing to present here a few reflections on some things that are jotted down in this column of courage.

The world's business has been of courage. Heroism has been of courage. Men of the greatest courage. Men of the greatest courage. Men of the greatest courage.

Was Washington without superior courage? Was Napoleon without courage? Was Napoleon without courage? Was Napoleon without courage?

Henry Ford is a popular hero. Not because he sold the world with low-priced automobiles but because he had a long, hard, and a gainful, because he persistently refused to capitulate to capitalists.

Granted, that courage—true courage, not "dutch" courage—is an important key to the portals of success.

How can courage be attained? It can.

By honest, conscientious, persistent, persevering effort, by the hard work, the sweat, the tears, the blood.

The best way to cultivate courage is to cultivate merit, to cultivate knowledge, to cultivate mastery of one's vocation. Knowledge is power. The man of power need be no coward. Courage breeds courage. Wisdom breeds wisdom. Courage and self-confidence.

Let it be added that before the war boom burst the brand of courage needed was courage to pull in.

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Harmful, Grafting AMERICAN VALUATION Scheme

A Plot to Help American Monopolists Rob the People. If Congressmen Pass It, They Will Hear About It Next Election

A desperate effort is made to inject into the tariff bill a so-called "American Valuation Plan."

This is a warning to American merchants, American consumers and CONGRESS.

This American valuation proposition in the tariff bill is a scheme to put the American consumer and merchant at the mercy of grafting monopolists.

If American Valuation goes through the importer of goods from Europe will be told AFTER the goods get here what "the American value" is. That value will be fixed, frequently enough, by men "taken care of" by monopolistic interests. They will fix that artificial "value" at any price that the home brand of monopolists may desire.

Why are Mr. Fordney and some other Congressmen so eager for that American Valuation scheme? It never appeared in any other American tariff. It is, commercially, utterly nonsensical. It would make business chaotic, make it impossible for merchants to plan intelligently for imports and accurate merchandising.

Protection is a good thing, properly managed. It costs much more for labor in America than in Europe. Therefore allowance should be made to add that allowance, in the shape of a tariff, to the price for which the goods sell in Europe.

If you believe that merchants here, or farmers, or any other class, should be protected against unfair competition from abroad, then first what the goods cost in EUROPE, and add whatever protection you think right.

The ablest merchants in this country, men that do business in tens of millions a year, younger merchants, just as able, growing into big business, ALL without exception denounce the deceitful, dishonest, cleverly devised "American Valuation" scheme. It is nothing but a plot to enable individuals in the United States to maintain certain monopolies and exploit the people.

Let monopolists here use politicians who fix the American value, and of course they will put on a tariff that will make it impossible for anybody to compete with them and they will charge what they please.

What is said in this newspaper today will be put before the eyes of at least 15,000,000 voters throughout the United States in other newspapers. These voters will be heard from at the next election if this Congress decides that it will pass a serious new-fangled tariff bill to enable local monopolies TO CHANGE THE TARIFF FROM MONTH TO MONTH AS THEY MAY SEE FIT.

We have had a fine sample of what happens when government licenses public potential blackmailers and bribe-takers. The prohibition men has shown that.

What will happen when individuals are chosen to decide for the benefit of home monopolies, just what shall be charged in the way of a tariff?

For instance, the Tariff Commission at Washington has received from the Bohemian Glass Company in New York a letter dated January 18 concerning the "American Valuation" plan as it will affect glass.

There is just one firm in the United States that manufactures plate-glass of a certain thickness.

That particular concern may be highly honorable at the top, perhaps not quite so honorable as you go down. When it comes to deciding the AMERICAN VALUE OF THE PRODUCT ON WHICH IT HAS A MONOPOLY, HOW WILL IT DEAL WITH THE PARTICULAR INDIVIDUAL WHOSE TO DECIDE WHAT THAT AMERICAN VALUE IS?

Could anything be more preposterous than a law that would make it impossible for American business men to plan, in advance with any certainty as to costs and therefore as to retail price?

At the beginning of the year merchants begin buying that which they will sell the FOLLOWING Fall. How can they buy TODAY goods that will be sold next Autumn, when the goods that are not yet manufactured, if they must wait, indefinitely, until somebody who only knowledge of the goods is what the American monopolist may have told him, shall decide on what the "American Valuation" is?

The tariff should protect all legitimate American interests against unfair or impossible European competition.

We all want Americans to spend their money with their brothers that produce goods at products, and wherever possible to give the preference to the home product. But we do not want to shut out all the rest of the world, pretending to be sufficient unto ourselves. That would destroy our exports, make international trade impossible, and make the present difficulties ten times worse.

We want to protect first, labor against starvation competition whether from the East or West.

We want to protect American merchants and American manufacturers, and we want also, although he is often forgotten, to protect the unfortunate AMERICAN CONSUMER.

The American Valuation plan would leave that CONSUMER, as well as the business world, ENTIRELY AT THE MERCY OF POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS, and of influences brought to bear upon them.

But let Mr. Fordney and others above him remember that if they decide to adopt the American Valuation plan, and leave merchants and consumers at the mercy of politicians, they are in their own dear Republican party at the mercy of the DEMOCRATS. AND THAT may be worth thinking about.

Arguments for the Open Shop

There Are None

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A young student writes: "We are going to have a discussion. Please send me some arguments in favor of the open shop."

There are NO sound arguments in favor of the open shop, just as there are no sound arguments in favor of the individual closed shop—when that closed shop turns toward graft and non-productiveness.

The open shop would mean chaos in industry. It would mean lawlessness without leadership or organization. It would mean taking away from those that do the real work a right that all employers reserve for themselves.

Employers organize for protection, and profit. Why should workers go back to the disorganized condition of cows in the field waiting to be milked?

In Europe they know too much even to think of breaking down the unions.

In this country they will know more, after they have tried it for a while.

Apartments Are Hard to Get

NEWS ITEM—Woman applies for divorce because husband doesn't match her furniture.

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MUSCLE SHOALS BIG ASSET TO NATION

Huge Project Will Be Second Only to Niagara Falls as Power Producer if Development Now Planned Is Carried Out

(Cleveland) Muscle Shoals, a cluster in the public eye because of the street has wondered what and where it is, what its development means to America; how Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison figure in the project; what is going on there now. Universal Review has the answers to these questions in the following article:

By CLAUDE R. COLLINS, Universal Review Staff Correspondent

MUSCLE SHOALS is the great hope of the entire South and a part of the East, a certain benefit to the entire nation in peace and an assurance of national security in time of war.

At a point in northern Alabama, a few miles from the Tennessee river, are Florence and Sheffield, two small cities; about three miles west is Taubeh. The three have a combined population of 20,000. At this point the Tennessee river, which is formed by the confluence of the French Broad and Holston rivers, flows to the south-west, where it empties into the Ohio at Paducah. Between Sheffield and Florence the river has cut deep into its banks. Its bed for thirty-five miles is solid rock, and in this distance is a fall of nearly 100 feet.

This is Muscle Shoals. Not until the United States was in the midst of the world war and hastily needed an immense explosive manufacturing plant were efforts for the development of Muscle Shoals accelerated. Quickly the government appropriated \$20,000,000 for construction of a dam across the Tennessee river at Muscle Shoals. This is now known as Wilson dam. It was to furnish power for a great nitrate plant for manufacture of explosives.

Last June, when the dam one-third completed at a cost of \$17,000,000, for the location of this plant the government secured a reservation of 1,700 acres. Then began building of the nitrate plant No. 2, across the river from Florence, the most costly of the government's undertakings. The entire Muscle Shoals plant cost approximately \$75,000,000. It extends over 3,200 acres. No. 2 has a capacity of 300 tons of ammonium nitrate a day.

The government expended a total of approximately \$110,000,000 in the entire Muscle Shoals project. Investigation of the nitrate plant has been going on since the government took it over. Last June, excepting for a force

of 150 men guarding the property, the government ceased work at Muscle Shoals. It was closed. Everything is at a standstill to-day.

Realization of the immense possibilities of the plant when finally constructed has led to several offers to the government for the property. None of those, except that of Henry Ford, has been of a nature sufficiently businesslike to interest the War Department.

What Henry Ford Offers

Ford has offered to buy the nitrate plant for \$30,000,000; to pay the interest on nearly \$30,000,000 in property and amortize the debt in 100 years. He further offers to lease Wilson dam and dam No. 3, on completion, for the manufacture of fertilizers for 100 years. Ford's proposition is based on the estimate of engineers that the remaining work will cost \$42,000,000. Army engineers say this cost will be \$50,000,000. It is this difference of \$8,000,000 that is causing Secretary Weeks to delay action. As the matter stands, Ford must increase his offer or Congress must approve a compromise deal.

Muscle Shoals is a four-fold proposition. First, its completion means the creation in the Southern States of a great water power plant second only to Niagara Falls. Second, it is the establishment of an industrial and agricultural area which will equal any in America. Third, it is a source of revenue for the government. Fourth, it is a source of revenue for the government.

Stars and Stripes

EPITAPH

Bill Jones has lost this vale of life (He put too many palins in)

Now that Lancelo Storkenby is Minister here, will want come back to see if he is going to be disappointed.

What makes a painting of Cleopatra so interesting is the amount of complexion she had.

CLOCKS HAVE DAYLIGHT SAVING SYSTEM

By International News Service

Berkeley Cal., Jan. 24.—Scientists again prove there is nothing new under the sun.

Advocates of daylight saving advances their plan as an innovation, but University of California astronomers have discovered that it has been practiced by clocks ever since their invention by Pope Sylvester II, in 988.

Director W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory made an announcement in his annual report to the president of the University of California, that R. H. Tucker, an astronomer in the observatory, had made the startling discovery that clocks run faster at night and slower in the daytime than the twenty-four hour rate would indicate.

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YOUR LIFE AND THE LOAD YOU CARRY

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

If you are weary and heavy-laden, do not succumb to your burden or give up in despair; for there are several ways of lightening your load.

You may find a sympathetic person eager to lend a hand; or you may give up a part of your burden, or best of all, you may summon your reserves of courage and with new strength go on your way rejoicing.

Whether life is really more difficult than it ever has been, more complex and more tense, or whether we are weaker and less able to live it; whether we are a more slothful and rebellious generation or more conscious and self-sustaining; the fact is patent that a soul-weary generation pervades our civilization and our age, and with it a growing spiritual languor.

Commonly, we find ourselves terribly in need of help, and we do not seek and find it—certainly not readily as did our fathers—by prayer—and in the other offices and consolations of religion.

It is not for the writer to inveigh against that failing, but simply to chronicle it; and to supplement the offerings of established religion with the practical suggestions of mutual aid and self-help.

Fortunately the gift of friendship is common, and it is always serviceable in time of trouble, but it is not enough to show him who has been wise enough to show himself friendly. And beyond friendship there is an even more general sympathy normal to the human nature which prompts us to give casual assistance in emergencies.

Do not deny to others the privilege of service simply because your wallet is not so full, or because you are too busy to be bothered by the acceptance of timely aid. There is double blessing in such service.

If pride prevents permission of this privileged opportunity of helpfulness, then you should not let it stand in the way of helping yourself by lessening your burden.

In the crisis of a terrible storm, a ship has been wrecked, and wreck and destruction by throwing overboard a portion of its cargo. Better to sacrifice some of the precious freight than to lose the whole vessel. During commercial and industrial crisis from which we are just beginning to emerge, it is imperative that we sacrifice some of our luxuries and all kinds of enterprises, reduced their commitments in order to weather the coming storm.

It is easily possible that growing ambition caused you to assume a greater load than you could carry, or that you have been misled by the lure of a false promise beyond your control—perhaps the lure of a false promise, or the lure of a false promise.

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